

THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

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Why is it that right now when strikes are giving us the maximum of rest we are said to be in the worst state of unrest?

SELFISH REACTION

Following a year and a half of considerable self-denial for Americans—such affairs as the proposed coal strike confront us.

What do the strikers want? A six-hour day, a five-day week and about 60 per cent increase in wages. To gain this they will stop the production of coal which will provide warmth for the little cottage. To gain this they will stop the movement of railroads and the lighting systems of cities. For this they will stop the use of coal on transports that are bearing food to the still hungry children of Europe.

If their desires are not unreasonable, their claims, rightly supported, cannot their claims be considered fairly in a court of arbitration? Higher than any individual desire, or the desire of a small group, stands the necessity and comfort of the whole citizenship of American. It was for the promulgation of peace and integral liberty of all peoples that the war was fought. And a year after many of the American youths found graves in muddy battlefields, their fathers, brothers, uncles and cousins propose to cause untold misery and disaster because of a selfish desire to have their wish granted and have it granted now.

It is rumored that the Hungarians are seeking a king. No doubt they will discover that it is as difficult to find kings these days as it is to find cooks.

THE SUGAR FAMINE

A late report from the Senate Agricultural committee states that no relief from the present sugar situation is in sight, and that it is probable conditions will become worse. Consumption of sugar has increased 18 per cent, compared with last year.

Dr. Alonzo Taylor of the Department of Agriculture attributes this increase to three causes. The first is the increased manufacture of candy and soft drinks to satisfy a demand resulting from prohibition. The second cause is reckless extravagance in which people are indulging as a reaction from depressing war conditions. Another reason for the shortage and for the high price is the increased demand for sugar in Europe.

The price of sugar, Doctor Taylor told the committee, had nothing to do with its consumption in the United States as long as the people were indulging in an "orgy of spending" and were not trying to economize. If this country is to get sufficient supplies, he said, it will have to bid against Europe with a resulting advance in prices.

It is the plan of George A. Zabriskie, president of the United States Sugar Equalization Board, to obtain power for his board from Congress to purchase the entire Cuban crop. In order to carry out this plan successfully, the board will have to continue in operation during 1920. It is the opinion of the committee that the United States refiners will have to be controlled under the same restrictions which were in force during the war before relief from the shortage can be had.

SATISFACTION AND PROGRESS

Are you satisfied? If you are, you have done one of two things: Either you think you have attained an ideal or you have made yourself an undesirable thread in the fabric of progress. Ideals never allow themselves to be reached. The moment an ideal is reached it ceases to be. Approaches to ideals do sometimes bring a feeling that is pleasing, but to be actually satisfied is to be unconcerned about better things than those with which you are surrounded.

Lord Northcliffe once stopped by the desk of a man who had been in his employ but a few weeks and asked him, "And are you satisfied." Upon receiving the reply that the reporter was entirely satisfied with his position and pay, Northcliffe said, "I will require your services no longer,

for I will not have one in my employ who is satisfied with what he is doing."

Satisfaction is the enemy of progress. It breeds indifference and indifference kills progress.

When President Wilson handed in a million dollar expense account for the Peace Commission's stay in Paris many members of Congress found it a good chance to attack the President. But how is Congress going to face the charge that the "inaction of Republican leaders" during the session has cost the treasury \$2,600,000? The President's party at least made a treaty.

THINGS YOUR CITY MAKES

Do you know that Columbia has a meat packing concern which butchers from twenty to sixty head of hogs a day; that this establishment is only an embryo industry, just a beginning of what may some day be one of the largest independent packing houses in the Middle West, if the plans of Hetzler Brothers, the proprietors, for enlarging the plant are carried into effect?

Old Log Cabin Hams, Boone County Farm Sausage, White Clover Lard, and Honeysuckle Breakfast Bacon are just a few of the brand names of quality products produced at the Hetzler Brothers' Columbia packing house. The Columbia packers are not pushing their business at this time, owing to unsettled conditions generally, but they expect to branch out into a mail-order packing house products business in the near future.

This method, they believe, is the only salvation of the independent packer. Former residents of Columbia are already making the mail order business look promising for Hetzler Brothers by orders they are sending in constantly for Columbia made sausage, breakfast bacon and hams.

The possibilities for a mail-order, direct-to-consumer packing house in Columbia are almost unlimited. With a little advertising of the right kind to get the name of the special brands established, Hetzler Brothers may expect a steady flow of orders from their products.

J. P. Hetzler, a member of the firm, frankly states that the local establishment cannot expect to compete with the big packing plants in price, but he maintains that the local plant can, and does turn out a superior quality of hams, bacon, lard and sausage, because only top market animals are butchered here.

Such an industry, as it is run today, is an asset to Columbia, utilizing Boone County livestock and turning it into home killed meats to be sold over the counters fresh to local consumers. When Hetzler Brothers' products are as well known in every state of the Union as "Jones' Farm Sausage," manufactured up near a certain little Michigan town, such an industry will be not only an asset, but also a source of pride to every resident of Columbia.

TWENTY-TWO FAMILIES GET AID

Red Cross Helps as Many Negroes as White People.

Last month twenty-two families received aid from the Columbia chapter of the Red Cross, according to Mrs. W. T. Stephenson, chairman of the home service of the local Red Cross. Most of these were soldiers' families which were having trouble with allotments and insurance due them. Many soldiers come to the Red Cross rooms to have their liberty bonds taken care of.

In many cases when there is doubt as to the veracity of a statement of a soldier who wants a furlough because of conditions at home the Red Cross receives a telegram from the commanding officer asking the local Red Cross headquarters to examine the conditions in the boy's home before a furlough is granted. As many negroes as white people come to the Columbia Red Cross for aid.

SOCIETY

Mrs. J. P. McBaine gave a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in honor of Mrs. A. Ross Hill and Mrs. Lloyd Jones. Mrs. McBaine will be assisted by Mrs. J. S. Clark, Mrs. Jesse Marshall, Mrs. Isidor Loeb, Mrs. Guy L. Noyes, Mrs. George Lefevre Mrs. Dudley Conley, Mrs. E. Sidney Stephens, Mrs. George Kline, Mrs. Charles Digges, Mrs. C. B. Miller, Mrs. C. C. Bowling, Mrs. Berry McAlester, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mrs. J. A. Hudson, Mrs. Kent Catron, Mrs. Vaughn Bryant, Mrs. Wilson Hudson, Mrs. James Garth, Mrs. I. O. Hockaday, Mrs. Will Conley, Mrs. Dan G. Stine, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. Turner McBaine, Miss Juliet Bowling, Miss Margaret Rollins, Miss Marjorie Jones, Miss Frances Mitchell and Miss Helen Mitchell. The house will be decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Dana Munsell and Miss Hazel Stephens, both of Kansas City. Mr. Munsell attended the University last year. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The Sigma Nu fraternity will give a hayride Friday night.

An informal dance will be given by the Sigma Nu fraternity November 14.

Those who will be dinner guests at the Sigma Nu fraternity house tonight are as follows: Misses Lena Brown, Dorothy Clark, Harriet Blanton, Phyllis Thomas, Gladys Houx, Mary Stone, Florence Ross, Christine Gabel, Anne Clayton and Isabell Coons.

Melton Foster, who has been a guest at the Sigma Nu house, left today for Bartlesville, Okla.

Miss Dorothy I. Clark was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta house last night.

Miss Helen Crawford will give an informal dance November 8 in honor of her yest, Miss Phyllis Madison of Richmond, Va.

The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will give an informal house dance Homecoming Day.

Mrs. Berry McAlester has returned from Kansas City, where she was the guest of Mrs. A. W. McAlester, Jr.

Mrs. E. R. Foster will leave Saturday for her home in Warrensburg.

The engagement of David Powell of Sedalia to Miss Mary Wolridge has been announced. Mr. Powell was a student in the University last year and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

THE SAMPLER IS NEARLY READY

Stephens College Publication Will Feature School Drive.

The first issue of the school year of the Sampler, the student publication of Stephens College, is on the press and will be out the first of next week. This number will feature the Greater Stephens College drive and will contain articles by the students of the English department. One thousand copies will be printed.

The editorial staff this year consists of Miss Margaret Fullerton, editor; Miss Gladys Thompson, business manager; Miss Sue Rosenbury, assistant editor; Miss Flora Rhodes, news editor; Miss Eunice Biggs, art editor; Miss Mabel Pinto and Miss Catherine Hagood, assistants. There will be special departments of music, Y.W.C.A. and athletics.

The Sampler will contain thirty-two 6 by 9 inch-pages. The E. W. Stephens Publishing Company is printing it.

Plan Their Part in Red Cross Drive.

The Grant School Mothers' Club met yesterday afternoon to outline its a house-to-house campaign were made. Mrs. J. F. Brossart is president of the club.

WOUNDED MEN MAKING GOOD

Disabled Soldiers Attending M. U. Prove to Be Good Students.

Disabled soldiers in the University who are being educated at the expense of the Rehabilitation Division of the Federal Board for Vocational Education are making good, according to the September class reports to Theodore Sexhauer, local agent for the division. Fifty-nine of the sixty-three men enrolled in the University at the beginning of the fall term are proving to be good students, according to their instructors.

Thirty-four men are enrolled in the College of Agriculture. They will be given a two-year course if they make the required grades the first year. Six disabled service men are students in the School of Journalism, nine in the College of Arts and Science, four in the School of Law, two in the School of Engineering, two in the Graduate School and one in the School of Education.

Many of the former service men are completing their college education, according to Mr. Sexhauer. Some are supplementing their practical experience. Most of the men in the College of Agriculture have had no college training, but are fitted for farming, because of their previous occupations.

CHECKER GAME TOOK 7 YEARS

Henry Clay's Long Contest Recalled by a Local Enthusiast.

Do you think you could be patient enough to play on one game of checkers for seven years? If so you may equal the record for the world's longest game.

Columbia's checker center has been found in the local courthouse. An aspiring champion was studying his moves as a general marshals his men on the moment of plunging into battle. The old grizzled veteran on the other side of the board at the local center thought to hurry the other along and remarked, "It took Henry Clay of Virginia seven years to win his game." Then asked to explain, he said, "well, each move was made as a ship moved and his opponent was a man in England." No one questioned his knowledge of history and the statement stood as correct.

The aspiring champion moved into a trap and the veteran swapped one for three. The game was not prolonged for any length of time. The oldtimer held his reputation as the best in town.

Announcing the

TWIN-SIX ORCHESTRA

Now open for Engagements

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Two New Patients in Hospital.

Miss Helen Frazier was admitted to the Parker Memorial Hospital yesterday evening. Donald Meyer, son of Prof. A. J. Meyer, was admitted this morning.

Red Cross Meeting December 4.

The annual meeting of the Columbia Red Cross will be held in the Commercial Club rooms at 2:30 o'clock December 4. At this meeting the board of directors for the coming year will be elected.

THE VIRGINIA ACADEMY OF DANCING

Virginia Building 9th & Cherry Open from 6 to 10 P.M.

The Hallowe'en Party

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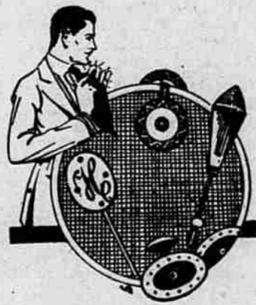
Hallowe'en Suggestions

Candle Shades	Nut Cups
Hallowe'en Lanterns	Witches' Caps
Dance Programs	Napkins
Cut-outs (Cats, Bats, Witches etc.)	Favors
Tissue Paper	Place Cards
Decorations	Invitations
	Tally Cards

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